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MRS. ANGLE ADVISED NOT TO TESTIFY

Her Counsel Contends that Police Have Shown Nothing to Implicate Her in Ballou's Death

INQUEST NOT TO BE RESUMED UNTIL THURSDAY

By Testifying Now, Judge Downs Claims His Client Would be Placed at a Great Disadvantage, Should She Have to Appear in Court-Makes Statement in Support of Story Told by Suspected Woman-Mrs. Angle Will Continue at Liberty Under Bond of \$5,000.

Stamford. Conn. June 23—The cor-orem's inquiry into the tragic death of Waldo R. Ballou, on the night of curred, and while she is feeling better June 23, will not be resumed before Thursday, and possibly not until later in the week. Coroner John J. Phelan, when the inquiry was about to be rethat analysis of certain stains on a number of exhibits submitted by the police in the case had not been completed and without this report and the presence of the bacteriologists he deemed it unnessary to hold the session. In the meantime Mrs. Helen M. Angle whom Mr. Ballou had visited in her apartments in the Rippowam building, a short time before his death, will continue at liberty under a bond of \$5,000. She expects to remain at home of friends here. Under a physician's care she had practically recovered from her nervous collapse which compelled adjustment of the coroner's inquiry last week.

Mrs. Angle Not to Testify. Mrs. Angle will not testify before the coroner, and as she does this upthat no evidence will be put in to con-

for Mrs. Angle, the coroner said as a report on the blood tests would not be ready until Thursday the inquiry would not be resumed then. Judge Downs went to his summer home in New Canaan, not expecting to be re-called here until late in the week. Coroner Phelan had no statement from Judge Downs that Mrs. Angle would not testify, but the judge outlined his attitude in an interview. He

Statement by Counsel for Mrs. Angle. "My advice to Mr. Biondel, father but we do know that persons who do Mrs. Angle, was that nothing was to be sained by permitting her to testify, either privately or publicly, before the coroner. It is not for the coroner to pass upon the guilt or innoceroner t to determine certain things as a guide for further action, if necessary, on the part of the prosecuting officials. In this specific instance, the coroner is trying to determine the manner and cause of the death of Waldo R. Ballow. He might make a finding in which their is no reference to Mrs. Angle, yet the prosecuting attorney could step in and cause her arrest. Should my client testify the police, certain theories, naturally would try to controvert her statements. This would place my client at a great disadvantage should she have to ap-

"Mrs. Angle has been under treatment for nervous trouble for a num-ber of weeks. The tragic death of Mr. Batlou upset her completely. Some

state was a fact before this affair oc-curred, and while she is feeling better in health the strain of appearing before the coroner might again produce Police Have Shown Nothing.

hold that the police have show nothing to prove that Mrs. Angle had anything to do with the death of Mr. Ballou. There is nothing to support even suspicion that she caused his death The police have had much to say about certain bloodstains and exhibits. In order to have accurate analysis of certain stains which have been referred to on the hallway floors, sidewalks and stairs, we have had two bacteriologists make tests. While no report has been made to

us we are satisfied that our claims are upheld. For instance, the police have referred to a so-called pool of blood on the second floor landing. We port.

On the night of the murder, Buonomade by tobacco juice. Stains on the side of the first flight of stairs we admitted might be blood. Mrs. Angle has said that when she fould Ballou lying at the foot of the stairs she tradict the testimony given by the picked him up and carried him down police, and which centers around the first flight of stairs, rested him opinion expressed by Chief of Police at the foot until she had opened the form the coroner, that Ballou was struck in the forehead by an electric smoothing iron which was later found in Mrs. Angle's apartments.

Coroner Fhelan in amouncing the coroner that a conspiracy to kill the woman get out and then shot her, firing five shots from a reproduction at the first flight of stairs, rested him owiver. The chauffeur fled, and Buonomo fired at him. The alarm was given by the chauffeur, and the arrests of Buonomo and his companions followed.

Buonomo was the only one conviction of the stairs she made the woman get out and then shot her, firing five shots from a reproduction. The chauffeur and then shot her, firing five shots from a reproduction of the first flight of stairs, rested him outside. She door and then placed him down from the first flight of stairs, rested him outside. She given by the chauffeur, and the arrests of Buonomo and his companions of the stairs she probably steaded hereaft him down in the first flight of stairs, rested him outside. She given by the chauffeur, and the arrests of Buonomo and his companions of the stairs she probably steaded hereaft him down in the first flight of stairs, rested him outside. She given by the chauffeur, and the arrests of Buonomo and his companions of the chauffeur and the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first flight of stairs, rested him own of the first fligh She probably steaded nersell by place in the standard for Mrs. Angle the coroner said as a report on the blood tests would not be ready until Thursday the inquiry back the more raper on the blood inside the lower because and not the wall. In her excitement she did not notice until later that she had touched blood which had touched blood which had the normal that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had touched blood which had the remainder that she had to wipe up the blood inside the lower door, which rag she brought back to her rooms and placed it where it was found by the police in the place she

ing board spread from a table to a chair. The police claim bloodstains

resulted had the edge of the sn ing iron been struck against it. indentation on the hat was caused, we claim, by the chest lid, being jammed against it. The chest was full of clothing; the lid was opened and the side the hat but on the inner side of side the nat but on the inner side of the chest cover is a rounded smear of blood which exactly flits the outline of a portion of the hat crown. "Mr. Ballou was not assaulted in Mrs. Angle's rooms. No black shirt or any other garment was wrapped around his head to prevent flow of blood while he was spirited to the street; there was no quarrel in the rooms; no third, or fourth party was in the rooms when Mr. Ballou made Bailou upset her completely. Some his call and there are no mysterious people are not convinced that this could be so as she is a woman of ro-ifight of stairs."

STEAMSHIP CO. WAS FORMED.

ographer Was an Incorpotator.

Miss Jennie R. Morse, a sister of Charles W. Morse, for the appoint-ment of a receiver for the Metropoli-

ven railroad, to which a majority of the Metropolitan stock was transfer-red, was formed in his office in New

figured as president of the company, was employed by him at the time, he admitted: Miss Liebsohn, a stenog-

rapher in his office, was incorporator and George D. McIntosh, another em-

the incorporation, and did not attend any directors or stockholders' meet-ings. He was glad, he said, to offer

ings. He was glad, he said, to offer his offices as a courtesy to an attor-ney he knew from another state, re-ferring to Warren D. Chase of Hart-tord, one of the group of New Eng-

land business men allied with Charles S. Mellen, then president of the New Haven road. He knew that a steam-

ship company was being formed in his

Rider Cut and Bruised-Both Ma-

chines Were Going in Same Direc-

Hartford, Conn. June 29—Judge Ed-win S. Thomas of the United States court, while motoring through South

Manchester, this afternoon, with three

ladies, was in collision with a motor-cyclist and the latter was somewhat cut and bruised. Frank Thompson

the motorcyclist, and the Thomas car were proceeding in the same direc-

tion and the former is believed to have miscalculated the direction in which the judge's car was to turn when the

MOTORCYCLE SIDESWIPES

ce, he said, but did not know what

JUDGE THOMAS' CAR.

ploye, was treasurer.

city. Miss Annie Mann, who

HOW NEW ENGLAND

BCDIES OF ARCHDUKE AND Will Arrive in Vienna on Thursday at A New York Lawyer Says His Sten-

Vienna, June 29.—The bodies of Archouke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were conveyed today from Sarayevo by special train to Metkovitch, Dalmatia. They will be transferred tomorrow to warship which will proceed to Trieste under the except of a squadron, arriving there Thursday morning. A erriving there Thursday morning. A special train will carry the bodies to Vienna, arriving at 10 o'clock at night. From 8 o'clock Friday morning un-til noon they will lie in state in the chapel of the Hofburg, and the public will have an opportunity during those hours to pass through the chapel.

The interment will take place at midnight Friday at Arstetten, lower Austria. The empero, will not attend the services, but will be represented by Archduke Charles Francis Joseph. requiem mass will be celebrated in the chapel of the Hofburg Saturday morning, attended by the emperor and the members of the imperial family. Immediately afterwards the emperor will return to Ischl, where he was sojourning when notified of the assassin-

greatly attached to his Arstetten es-tate, which he inherited from his fa-ther, and had spent much of his boy-hood in its castle. A diligent search among the arch-duke's papers in Belvedere palace, his Vienna residence, has failed to dis-close his will. According to one re-port, the will was deposited in a Pranue bank. When found, in acord-snee with the Hapsburg family law, it must be given to the emperor to open. must be given to the emperor to open.

NOT TO INTERVENE IN SAN DOMINGO.

United States Not to Sten In Unless Lives of Foreigners Are Endangered. Washington, June 22 -- There will be mo American intervention in San Do-mingo as long as lives and property of foreigners are not recklessly endan-gered by the contending factions. Ad-ministration officials indicated tonight

they thought the warring forces in the island republic had been sufficiently warned when the American gunboat Machias used her four-inch guns to quiet the artillery of President Bordas which was bombarding the rebel town of Puerta Plats. Moodus - Mas Kate Wilcox, who has been privapal of the Center school or the ast two years, has resigned, a teach in the High school at Little-

Cabled Paragragphs

American Woman Dead in London. London, June 29.—Mrs. Charles Will-iam Bonynge of San Francisco died today after a long illness at the res-idence of her son-in-law, Viscount Deerhurst, eldest son of the Earl of

African Farmers in London. London, June 29.—An extensive tour of Canada and the United States has been arranged for the party of 35 South African farmers under the leadership of Johannes Adriaan Neser, member of the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, which re-cently arrived here.

BUONOMO EXECUTED

AT WETHERSFIELD. For Murder of Jennie Cavaglieri at Stratford-Made Written Confes-

Wethersfield, Conn. June 30.—Joseph Buonomo, alias "Chicago Joe," was hanged in the state prison here early today, for the sensational murder of Jennie Cavaglieri of Chicago, at Stratford, nearly two years ago.

Buonomo entered the execution chamber reciting prayers at 12.07.34.

Nineteen seconds lated the guards had bound him, placed the death cap and bound him, placed the death cap and the trap sprung by Warden Garner. He kissed the crucifix a second or two before he was swung into the air. At 12.19 the body was cut down and the physicians officially declared him

Although Buonomo has maintained his innocence all along, he made a written confession to Warden Garner The murder of Jennie Cavaglieri, a Chicago underworld character, in Stratford, October 22, 1912, by Joseph, alias "Chicago Joe" Buenome, created

a sensation. Buonomo had lived with the woman in Chicago, but when she

ed. The state alleges that there was a conspiracy to kill the woman to

er conviction. Again the case was apound by the police in the place she idicated.

Accounts for Blood on Flatiron.

"The smoothing iron was on an ironiron board anyear from a table to be beard of the supreme court refused to interfere. An eleventh hour attempt was made recently to save his life, when his aged mother came from Italy and pleaded with the board of pardons, but in vain.

ARCHDUKE'S ASSASSIN SAYS

HE HAD NO ACCOMPLICES. But Several Persons Are Suspected of

of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg had reposed for a time in the chapel of the palace today, they were transferred to a special train for transportation to Vienna. The executive of the diet posted a manifesto throughout the city de-nouncing the crime that had ended the life of the heir to the Austrian throne and his wife, and expressing loyalty to Emperor Francis Joseph and the Hapsburg dynasty, for whose welfare the people of Bosnia and Herzegovina were ready to sacrifice everything. The manifesto adjured the people to preserve their youth from the influence of seditious agitators, who poisoned the minds of their sons with subversive and anarchistic ideas.

Anti-Servian demonstrations are reand-servian demonstrations are re-ported throughout Bosnia. In many places Servians were attacked and troops were called out to keep order. These demonstrations necessitated the proclamation of martial law and the commander of the troops at Sarayevo exhorted the people, saying: "If you love your emperor, then go quietly to your homes."

The majority of the populace imme-diately obeyed this request, and tonight the town is quiet. During the course of the day, however, two bombs were thrown, but only one person

Charles W. Morse, for the appointment of a receiver for the Metropolitan Steamship company, which her brother formerly controlled Every M. Davis, a lawyer, described today how the New England Steamship company a subsidiary of the New Haven railroad to which a majority of the archduke.

The student, Gaveyo Prinzip, whose bullets ended the lives of the ill-fated couple, confessed that he returned from Belgrade only recently, determined to shoot some high Austrian of-ficial in order to avenge Servia's ways as the declared be known authors. wrongs. He declared he knew nothing of Gabrinovics' purpose and that when the bomb exploded he was so bewilderthe bomb exploded he was so bewildered that he missed an opportunity to
fire at the archduke when he drove
past the first time. Both prisoners
said they were natives of the province
of Bosnia and belonged to the orthodox
Servian church. The instigators of the
plot have not yet been discovered, but
it is believed the assassins had accomplices, and several persons suspected
of complicity in the crime have been of complicity in the crime have been

SONS OF AMERICAN

REVOLUTION AT HARTFORD. Visited Old Houses of Interest Rocky Hill and Wethersfield.

Hartford, Conn., June 29—After visiting old houses of interest in Rocky Hill and Wethersfield, this morning, the Sons of the American Revolution who are following the route traversed by Washington in 1775, reached this city in mid-afternoon. At Rocky Hill stops were made at the home of Mrs. Henry Humphrey who occupies the old Chapin house, which was the home of Rev. Calvin Chapin pastor of the First church and the Robbins House where Washington rested. Mrs. Humphrey entertained the pligrims with tab-leaux and refreshments. The Robbins

the judge's car was to turn when the center was reached. Consequently, the motorcycle and the automobile came together while both machines were going at a fairly good clip. Bystanders say that the motorcycle practically sideswiped the automobile.

Wiseless. Wiseless. was built in 1767 by Square and was known as the Duke of Cumberland tavern. The old sign is still berland tavern. The old sign is still in the house,

The party was in Wethersfield about an hour. The Deane house where, on June 29,1775, Washington dined and now the home of Senator E. Hart Steamers Reported by Wireless.
Fastnet, June 29.—Steamer Lusitania, New York for Fishguard and Liverpool, signalled 470 miles west at an American officers in 1781 and planned the Yorktown campaign, were the places visited in Wethersfield.

Mediation in More Trouble Complex State for C. S. Mellen

PRINCIPALS UNDECIDED WHETH ER TO ADJOURN OR RECESS

OUTCOME IS DOUBTFUL

Generally Admitted that War Has Been Averted-No Progress Made On Plan for Pacification of Mexico -Still Waiting for Carranza.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 29.-Mediation tonight is in a most complex state. Its principals are undecided whether formally to adjourn or to re-cess and renew their efforts through cess and renew their enters through the American government toward bringing the constitutionalists and Huerta delegates into conference for the solution of Mexico's internal prob-

While the signing of the series of protocols covering various phases of the international situation has brought forth confident expressions from some quarters here that mediation has been a success, skepticism has arisen among others vitally connected with the proceedings as to whether anything of value actually has been acceptable. complished. That war has been averted is generally admitted but on the actual pacification of Mexico, few here see any visible signs of progress.
The protocols already signed set forth
in effect the conditions under which
the united States will recognize a
new government in Mexico.

Everything Hangs on Provisional Government.

Everything, however, is conditioned on the establishment of a provis-ional government which must be the result of an agreement between the two warring factions. Those have not yet been brought together. Some of the mediators doubt if they ever will be, even if they do, there has been no indication that the constitutionalists will alter their uncompromising at toward the Huerta faction.

Naon Professes Opticism.
Minister Naon, who is believed to be on intimate terms with the constitutionalists, as he recently has been in private and secret communication with their representatives in Washington professes optimism Minis-ter Suarez and Ambassador Da Gater are understood to be less confident and rather skeptical. The Huerta delegates are non-committal. They want to bring about peace and are willing to wait a reasonable length of time for the arrival of the constitutionalists. sutionalists' delegates but not indef-

Regarded as Unsettled at Washing-

Washington, June 29.-In Washington tonight mediation and the Mexi-can revolutionary situation both apstate

Agents of General Carranza have been here for some time for New York tonight with Rafeal Zubaran, principal agent in Washington on a special mission.

Zubaran did not announce the purpose of his trip. Luis Cabrera, chief posed informal conference with Hu-erta's representatives and those of the United States at Man the United States at Niagara Falls by commissioners from Carranza, an-nounced he might go to New York within a few days.

Alfredo Breceda, after a conference with Zubaran and Cabrera, telegraphed Carranza for information as to developments within the consti-

CALIFORNIA'S PASSENGERS

he had received no reply

ALL TAKEN ASHORE. When She Struck Boats Were Swung Out, but Not Lowered.

tutionalist ranks but he said tonight

London, June 29,-Three hundred and forty-eight of the 1,016 passengers of the Anchor line steamer California, ashore on Tory Island, were landed here today. The others were taken to lasgow. In a thick fog the California ran on

the rocks Sunday night while bound from New York to Glasgow. According to the passengers, there was no panic when the liner struck. The sea was calm at the time and the vessel was moving apparently slower than seven knots an hour. The shock was slight, but the sudden

toppage caused some commotion. Captain and officers speedily restored confidence and as a precautionary measure the boats were swung out. They were not lowered, however.

About 1 o'clock this morning the searchlight of a British destroyer,

summoned by wireless, penetrated the mist. It could be seen that the Cali-fornia had been left almost high and dry by the receding tide. At low tide the islanders were able to get close to the bow of the vessel.

The Donaldson liner Cassandra. The Donaldson liner Cassandra, which followed the California throughout Saturday, but lost sight of her in the fog Sunday, came into view two hours after the destroyer, and shortly other destroyers reached the scene. From daylight the work of transferring the passengers proceeded. For several hours lifeboats piled back and forth and the passengers were hoisted several hours lifeboats plied back and forth and the passengers were hoisted to the deck of the Cassandra in bas-kets. Only one accident occurred dur-ing this operation; a Glasgow man fell out of a basket and was badly injured. When the tide rose the transfer be-came simplified, as a tender was able to go alongside the California.

Latest reports from the scene of the wreck say the California's bottom has been ripped from the bows to the foremast. The likelihood of saving the vessel is considered remote. Her crew remains on board.

JUMPED INTO SOUND FROM STEAMER MIDDLETOWN Large Crowd at Pleasure Resort Say Man Commit Suicide.

New York, June 29 .- A large crowd of merrymakers at Classon Point, a pleasure resort at the entrance to Long Island sound, late this afternoon, saw an unknown man jump from the Sound steamer Middletown, bound for Connecticut ports, and commit suicide by drowning. A police launch was near the Middletown when the man made his leap from the bow and the heims-man ran it close behind him. A policeman went into the water after the man, who resisted the attempt to res-cue him. Another policeman ther plunged into the water, but the com-bined efforts of the two officers to save him were unavailing and the nina sank,

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY TO INDUCE BANKS TO LEND FUNDS

TO FINANCE HAMPDEN

Eighteen Others Also Indicted by Grand Jury at Cambridge on Various Charges In Connection With Financing of Hampdon Railroad Co.

Cambridge, Mass., June 29.-Eighteen persons, including Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Bos-ton and Maine Railroad companies, Frederick S. Moseley, of F. S. Moseley & company, Boston brokers, the late Ralph D. Gillett of Westfield, and the investment committee of two savings banks of this city, were indicted today by the Middlesex county grand jury on various charges in connection with the financing of the Hampden railroad from Bondsville to Springfield. Mr. Gillett was president of the Hampden railroad corporation railroad corporation.

The railroad was built a year ago as a link to connect the Central Massachusetts division of the Boston and Maine with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, but has never been operated, an attempt to obtain the legislature's consent to its lease to the Boston and Maine having failed.

Conspiracy is Alleged. The indictment against Messrs, Mel-len, Moseley and Gillett allege con-spiracy to induce the investment committees of the two banks to lend a to-tal of \$45,000 to the corporation. The notes securing the loans were endorsed by the Hampden Investment company, organized by Mr. Gillett for the purpose of financing the construction of the railroad, which cost approximately

The investment committee of the Cambridge Savings bank is indicted on three counts of conspiracy to lend sums of \$20,000, \$16,000 and \$5,000 to the Hampden Railroad company. Those indicted are Gustavus Goepper, James Ferguson, David C. Proudfoot, Charles W. Dailey and Frederick B. Wheeler. These indictments charged that the Hampden Investment company was not a substantial surety or endorser of the notes of the railroad

pany was not a substantial surety or endorser of the notes of the railroad corporation given to the bank. Similar indictments were returned against the investment committee of the Cambridge Savings bank, the amounts named being \$25,000, \$25,000, \$25,000 and \$20,250. The committee of this bank consists of Edward R. Cagawell, Enrich Bean, James F. Penpell Harrise E Mason and Leslie N nell, Harris E, Mason and Leslie N.

Frederick S. Moseley was indicted also on six counts, involving the alleged of sums amounting to \$112,590 from the banks, and Mr. Mellen was indicted as an accessory before the fact on five of these counts. Ten other counts allege that Mellen, Meseley and Gillett conspired to steal and did steal "various amounts involved in the transactions with the two banks."

Members of the Moseley brokerage firm, including Sewell H. Fessenden, Neal Rantoul, Stephen R. Crowley, Benjamin P. Moseley and William S. Clough, were indicted on eight counts charging conspiracy to steal,

Secret Indictments Hinted District Attorney Corcoran said tonight that the actual amount loaned by the two banks to the Hampden Railroad corporation was only \$45,000 but as each of the notes had been re-newed several times a separate indictment had been returned for each rement had been returned for each re-newal. When asked about eleven se-cret indictments which were also re-turned, the district attorney would neither affirm nor deny that they were related to the Hampden railroad

James F. Pennell, a member of the investment committee of the Cam-bridge Sayings bank, said that at the time the bank's investment was made \$1,400,000 of the corporation's paper was taken up by different savings banks in the belief that upon completion of the Hampden road the Boston and Maine would lease it, with the consent of the public services commisconsent of the public service commis-sion. "It was an investment that would sell anywhere," said Mr. Pen-

Stockbridge, Mass., June 29.—"I cannot conceive hony anyone can say that I had any connection with this matter." said Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He was at his home tonight when informed that among others he had been in-dicted by the Middlesex county grand jury for conspiracy in connection with the sale of Hampden rathroad notes. the sale of Hampden railroad notes.
"I am as much surprised as you are," declared Mr. Mellen. "I cannot understand how my name has been brought into this case. But you know it's easy enough to indict a man for almost anything. Somebody has made some sort of a statement to the jurors about me. I cannot conceive what it could have been. I know nothing at all of this affair. Consequently I cannot make any formal statement."

not make any formal statement." KILLING OF AUSTRIAN HEIR WAS CAREFULLY PLANNED

Servian Revenge for Anexation Bosnia and Herzegovina.

London, June 2.—The tragedy that has befallen the ill-fated house of

Hapsburg, according to all available news, reaching London, was the result of a carefully prepared Servian nationalist plot in revenge for the an-nexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, which defeated the dreams and aspira-tions of creating a greater Servia, The assassins of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife have con-fessed that the plot was matured at Belgrade and the terrible event which has thrilled Europe is only another illustration of how well justified is the anxiety always present in the minds of European politicians and diplomats about the unstable conditions prevail-

Glasgow, June 28.—Steamer Hesperi-an, Montreal. New York

ing in the Balkans and even in the

New York.

Dover, June 29.—Steamer Lapland,
New York for Antwerp.

London, June 29.—Steamer Minnetonka, New York.

Plymouth, June 29.—Steamer Kalser

Piraeus, June 29.—Steamer Patras, New York. Marseilles, June 25.—Steamer Rema, New York and Providence.

Condensed Telegrams

A school of 15 whales were reported An epidemic of typhold reported om Kingston, Jamalca.

Bishop Thomas Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome, Is so riously ill. The United States Government has

organized a school for aviators at Pen-ascola, Florida. Pol Plancon, the opera singer, who has been ill in Paris for several weeks

s improving. A slight blaze in the knitting mills at Sing Sing prison caused a demonstration by the prisoners,

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee visited President Wilson.

The new Mallory line steamer Ne-ches, was launched at Newport News. She has a displacement of 11,000 tons. The William J. Gaynor, the newest and most powerful of New York's fleet of fireboats had its first trials on the

Hudson. Edgar E. Woodbury, of Jamestown, N.Y., announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination of Attorney-

More than 1,600 members of the Smoking Pipe Makers' Union in New York voted to strike for an increase

Over 2,500 members of the Staats Saengerbund of Connceticut arrived in Bridgeport to attend the 17th annual

Dr. Chirstopher Johnston, profes-sor of Oriental history at Johns Hop-kins University, died in Baltimore, aged 56 years.

An aeroplane will be used by Professor David Todd, of Amherst Sollege in observing the total eclipse of the Delaware-Hudson Steamship

Co., has added two professional danc-ers to the crew of its new excursion steamer Mandalay. Walter C. McClure, the New York broker and pole player, was fined \$100 for reckless driving of his automobile at Red Banks, N. J.

Harry G. Florman, captain of a barge moored in the Hudson river was drowned when he fell overboard while walking in his sleep The American battleships Missouri and Idaho, with a number of midship-men from the Naval Academy on board, arrived at Naples.

Merrill Moores, a former classmate of William H. Taft, was nominated for Congress by Republicans in con-vention at Indianapolis.

Miss Annie Loeffler of Pittsburgh, was killed and Benton Davis seriously injured when their automobile over turned near Sharpsburg, Pa.

United States Fat Men's Club, ranging in session at Nahant, Mass.

tending current appropriation until July 15 to meet the delays in getting through the annual supply bills.

William Roy charged with murder-ing his three weeks old child was ar-raigned in police court on charge of murder and held without ball. Charles D. Burt, president of the Staples Coal Co., of Fall River, was killed when his automobile was struck

Professor William J. Hussey, of the University of Michigan, discoverer of 13 twin stars, sailed for South America to continue astronomical studies.

John J. Alexander, speaking at the International Sunday School conven-tion in Chicago, told 500 young women that "spooning is a crime against womanhood."

Two persons were instantly killed and one fatally injured, when a fast train on the Eric Rallroad struck a buggy in which the three were riding

Raymond B. Smith, former treasure of the Roosevelt Trust Co., of Newark pleaded guilty to embezzlement and fraud and was sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment. Charged with delaying a letter and with removing a postage stamp from it William Rooney of Roxbury, a Boston

for a hearing July 6. "General" Kelley's "army" of un-employed, numbering to persons, are in camp at Alxeandria, Va., preparing to finish their march to the Capitol

The battleship Nobraska arrived at Boston from Vera Cruz yesterday. Three civilians, a business man of Minneapolis and two newspaper cor-

respondents were on board. Reassurance that Colonel Roosevelt will come to Maine to assist in the campaign proceeding the state election in September, was received by State Committeeman Irving E. Vernon.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suf-frage leader, sailed for London on the Minneapolis to attend the meeting in July of the executive board of the In-ternational Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Notices have been sent out by the organization of Adventists that has held camp meetings in Springfield for almost 50 years that the farewell

Hardaway Young, former president of the Southern Hardware & Supply Co., pleaded guilty at Mobile to a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the business of the

Henry C. Everett, a patent attorney of Pittsburgh, was arrested charged with using the mails to defraud

Wilhelm der Grosse, New-York for poned until July 3.

Yacht Vanitie Beats Defiance

FINISHED RACE IN A STRONG NORTHWESTER

GEAR TESTING CONTEST

Last 23 5-8 Miles Was the Most Satisfactory Test Yachts Have Hadonds, Corrected Time.

Larchmont, N. Y., June 29,-In a scupper breeze the cup class yacht. Vanitie defeated her rival Defiance on Long Island sound today by 15 minutes and 44 seconds, elapsed time, and by 10 minutes, 25 seconds, corrected time.

The yachts had sailed in the usual light, flukey airs of the Sound about nine miles of the 20 1-2 mile course, nine miles of the 20 1-2 mile course. nine miles of the 20 1-2 mile course, which was twice around a 15 1-4 mile triangle, when a 14 knot northwester came bounding off the Westchester hills and for the first time since the Defiance began racing she had her mahogany rail awash. The Vanitie had been out in a similar blow in the Sound on June 4, when she lost two men overboard. Today the two yachts had a good gear-testing contest and came through without starting a rope yarn,

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For two lengths of the small triangle the yachts drifted along in mere
whiffs of air, first from off the Long
Island shore and then from the other
side of the Sound. Although they had
crossed the starting line, bow and bow,
there being only three seconds between
them, the Vanitie had quickly taken
the lead and had increased it to more
than ten minutes at the first turn,
4 5-3 miles from the start. On the
second leg, which was a reach first on
the starboard and then on port tack,
the yachts moved slowly, but Defiance
catching a few favorable puffs, cut
down the lead to six minutes.

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The third leg was a beat, but just a trifle off the wind, so that the yachts could nearly lay the course with the help of a couple of short boards. The Vanitie soon doused her baby ith top-sail. Even then she continued to gain on the Defiance. The latter showed her white underbody almost down to the turn on the bilges for the first time since she began racing. The "breeze of wind" had come and the yachts were given a thorough testing under strong conditions. strong conditions

Vanitie Keeps Gainin In the first beat to the windward on the fhird leg, six miles, the Van-itie gained three minutes and 18 sec-onds on the Deflance.

In the run down the wind on the In the run down the wind on the first leg the second time around, with spinnakers to starboard on both yachts and the breeze dead aft, the Vanitie added only 37 seconds to her lead.

In the reach across the sound on the starboard tack, with the breeze just forward of the beam and small reaching jib topsall set on the Vanitie, the Cochran yacht gained two minutes and seven seconds.

Shorten Sail,

Then came the last leg and another best up the wind the yachts almost fetching the finish on the starboard tack. Half way in the puffs sent the Defiance so far down that Captain Pynchon ordered the club topsail lowered and she sailed the last thrue miles under the lower sails, mainsail and ifb. On this leg, Vanitie, under mainsail, two headsnits and disb topsail, gained four minutes and 56 seconds.

Throughout the blow the sea was quite caim and there was no water on deck except what came over the legisl. The race for the last 13 5-3 miles was the most sailsfactory test that the Vanitie and Defiance have had to-Vanitie and Defiance have had

Final Tuning Up Thursday. The yachts will have their final tun-ing up race off Glen Cove Thursday. Both yachts will then so to City Is-land for complete overhauling in prep-aration for the real trial races next

week off Newport.

They sailed up to City Island after the race today for slight alterations and setting up of the rigging, although repairs will be slight,

BRITISH SUBJECTS ADVISED TO LEAVE MEXICO. Warned by Lionel Carden, the British Ministen.

Mexico City, June 25.—In view of the existing conditions in Mexico Str Lionel Carden, the British minister, today advised all British subjects today advised all British subjects temporarily to leave the country. He said the shortage of fuel used in the operation of trains was becoming more acute daily and that the trains probably soon would stop running, which

would make difficult the departure of persons in the interior. Fight hundred British subjects are registered at the legation as now re-siding in Mexico City. It is the min-ister's plan to a sufficient number of these to sign an agreement to leave the capital so that he can obleave the capital so that he can obtain a special train from the Mexican government to take them to Puerto Mexico and also secure a transport to convey the passengers to Jamaica where they will remain until the close of the present Mexican trouble.

Britishers lacking funds to enable them to leave will be furnished with money by the legation as a loan.

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PITTSBURGH TODAY. Second Annual Conference of Progres sive League of Pennsylvania.

Steamship Arrivals.

Glasgow, June 28.—Steamer Hespering And Steamer Saxonia, New York.

Patras, June 29.—Steamer Lapland, New York for Antwerp.
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